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In Behalf of Agriculture.

Below we give a synopsis of the argument separating the Agricultural College from the State University:

MR. SPEAKER :- In closing the debate on so much as read the bill, or be would certainly more. He has further stated that he has had to our state. no intimation from his constituents, asking or demanding a separation of the Agricultural hand a letter written a week ago. by a prominent business man in the city of St. Joseph, stating that the Northwest Missouri Horticul- this extent? tural society had, at their last meeting, held in resentatives of Buchanan County, to this ef-

Now, Mr. Speaker, I wish to call the attenpartment of the University of the State of Mis- things, the large majority of the people of Mis-

Section 8741. Rights of Students .- To affect | miners and mechanics. the said leading objects of the colleges, as heresaid University.

I notice in University catalogue, pages 94 an 95, students of the Academic, Law. Norm: Medical and Engineering Departments are a lowed to take any work in the Agricultural d partment that they desire. They can take suc work when they are in the Freshman, Sophe

more, Junior and Senior years. But the Agricultural students are not per mitted to take any work out of the college to til they are in their third year fley are a lowed but one and one-half years of mathema ics, one and one-half years of English, and at not allowed any language such as German. Freuch, Latin, etc. I quote from letter of a student in Agricultural College: I think it is an outrage the way Agricultural students are treated and hope that your bill will pass, fer I feel confident that it is the only thing that will give

tomology and Botany. And while Entomology united as in our state. is one of the most important studies, for the each week in giving instruction). Yet, Mr. Speaker, in the department of Agriculture, they have no professor or Entomology or Botany which are two of the principal studies the Agricultural college students are permitted t take. The library consists of about fifty old fight against my bill in the interest of his peop dilapidated books and a few pamphiets. The specimens of wool, grain and grass in the museum are old and obsolete. The college farm and stock thereon would be considered a disgrace to the average farmer of our state. In fact you may sum up everything belonging to partment of Agriculture in the Univer sity, and when compared to any one of the in-dependent Agricultural colleges of our sister

ian who is not wholly lost to shame. Do you wonder that the institution is unpopulated lar, that they have but thirty students in attendance, and graduated but two last year at a cost of forty thousand dollars, Mr. Sreaker, will tell us that these are all the results we have a right to expect from the munificent gift of the general government of three hundred and thirty d acres of land, and a cash appropria tion of thirty-four thousand dollars per annum

states, it would bring the blush to any Missour

Mr. Speaker, we are told to let the institution slone, let it remain and it will soon become a success. How long shall we be expected to wait? We have already waited long and patiently for many years, we have made our wants and demands known time and again, and received fair promises that a reformation would surely come; and now after twenty-five years of waiting, of trial and failure, is it right and proper, is it wise and prudent, that the agricultural classes of this great state should wait longer in demanding a separation? Mr. Speaker, the laws of our state recognizes the marriage relation solemn and sacred, and to be kept in good faith by husband and wife until separated by death. Yet when either one has roken faith or when the wife is deserted by when obstructed by the grading. This the husband and left to starvation and she work should be done in a thorough pleads through her attorney in the court for a and intelligent manner, having due redivorce, it is generally granted and often with

Mr. Speaker, in the case of the Agricultural college, we have proven that the obligation catered into by the University with the Agricultural college has not been kept in good faith. It has been neglected, starved and malifeated by its pretended friends for a quarter of a centhe profesoor of Agriculture made a very modest request to the curators for the small sum of \$4,800 to make badly needed improvements in the department of Agriculture, it was utterly sity, who have been represented at the capitol ever since the Murray bill for separation was heard of, by one of their own number as a professional lobbyist, whose presence has not only ooms, the smoking rooms, the hotels, boarding thoroughly jointed and should be carehouses and streets, but who has been among fully laid in bed prepared for its recepthe members on the floor of the house, with all thing to kill the Murray bill, and retain the ly firm to prevent the sinking down of adder end of the Agricultural college cow at the tile at any part by reason of the the University, to furnish cream for the sixty four professors, while the farmer boys feed the old cow and study agriculture at home on the

ers of the state are dissatisfied over the condition of the department of Agriculture in the University? Is it any wonder that an eminent e led to say from this pitiable attempt that surface of the road. Sometimes two Agricultural colleges were a farce? Where is leng.hs of tile of smaller diameter are that the contract with the people in regard to one of larger dimensions. If stone can be wealth in notes, bonds, etc. the Agricultural college has been carried out obtained the ends of the culvert should in good faith? Where, I ask, is the district de- be faced with a stone well laid in lemen partment of agriculture to be found in the Uni-versity? Every one who is acquainted with the foundations. There should be enough well that such a thing does not exist. Where is with dirt - that is the discharging enthe high and classic education for the farmer's should always be several inches lower sons and daughters of Missouri provided for by than the upstream end to facilitate a generous government, and so stipulated in flow and prevent the deposition of the act of congress in 1832, when the 330,000 sediment.

THE SENTINEL. lish an Agricultural college? We all know too well that they are absolutely barred from these studies in the University

Now, Mr Speaker, I am here not only as the representative of my county, but as a representative of the agricultural classes of Missouri asking and demanding this separation the di-vorce of these two institutions, not out of any spirit of animosity to the University, but in the spirit of fairness and justice We are not asking for alimony from the Uni-

versity ; we do not propose to move the College farm or the buildings from Columbia. No, Mr. Speaker, we do not care for the fifty books, h the Agricultural college library, or the motheaten and musty relies in the museum, or for the few old cows on the college farm. We care but little for any or all of these. But we now OORYNS & CURRY Publishers demand in the spirit of justice that this separation shall be granted, and that each institution hereafter shall rest on its own merits, and that the Agricultural college shall have what the general government has given it in land, and made by Representative Murry, in behalf of what she is continuing to give in money, which now amounts to \$34,060 per year, and is to increase till it resches forty thousand dollars and remain at that. We ask an appropriation of house bill 398, I desire first to reply to the \$50,000 from the state to enable us to make a nent of the distinguished member from start; with what belongs to us in the endowthe city of St. Joseph, who has stated that the ment fund, the annual income from the governbill carries with it an appropriation of \$140,000. ment, and a generous gift which we are sure to It is quite evident that the gentleman has never get from some section of the state for the location of the college, we can without another never had made the statement, for it plain'y dollar of money from the state, establish and provides for an appropriation of \$50,000, and no run an Agricultural college that will be a credit

Mr. Speaker, will gentlemen on this floor be so selfish and narrow-minded as to say that we College from the University, yet I hold in my should not have the \$50,000; that the agricul tural interests of the state are to be ignored. that the farmers are unworthy of recognition to

Would it be either fair or wise to appropriat St. Joseph, passed a resolution demanding a \$72,000 to the University and nothing to Agriseparation of the Agricultural College from the culture? Mr. Speaker, I am not opposed to University, and that they had written to the rep- appropriating the money that is needed for the University; I am its true friend. I want to see it sustained. I want to see it turn out professional men of the highest order. But while tion of the members of the house to article 2, doing so I want to see the agricultural classes section 8738, of Revised Statutes of 1889: There have their rights also. While we desire to see is hereby established the Agricultural and and have professional men of the highest type, Mechanical College and School of Mines and we do not want to see or think it best to have Metallurry, provided for by the grant of the physician for each patient and a lawyer for congress of the United States, as a district de every client. In the very nature and fitness of souri must and will be farmers fruit growers

But, Mr. Speaker, we are told by gentleme in established, it is provided that the students on this floor that Agricultural colleges when and members thereof shall be admitted to the separate and independent from the University libraries, museums, models, cabinets and ap- would not be patronized by the people, and paratus, and to all lectures and instructions of would necessarily fail. Now to remove all such the University, which now exist or may here- doubts from the minds of the members on this after exist, and to all other rights and privil- floor, I desire to give some facts as shown by eges thereof, in a manner as full and ample as recent reports from six states where the instituare the students of any other department of tions are united as in Missouri, and six states

West Virginia	University 244 studer		
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Total Agricultural College students 2707 Two studies they may elect to take are En- as against 251 in the six states where they are

Now, Mr. Speaker, the agriculturists of this Agricultural student to pursue, from the fact state are here in the person of their representhat our crops of grain, fruit and vegetables in tatives asking for the passage of this bill. The souri, suffer and annua loss of various organizations, the State Grange, the from ten up to fifty millions of dollars, and not- State Horticultural society, the dairymen and withstanding the fact that the University at the Various local societies have asked for and depresent time has sixty-four professors, receiv- manded by their resolutions and letters that lings. to instruct five hundred students, having for all this array of facts, I know there are a few most every study in the Academic and Normal and I am glad to say only a few, narrow-minded department, two or three professors. (I am farmers on this floor who will vote against th informed that one professor last bill. On the other hand I am happy to say that year was paid a salary of two thousand five there are a large number of lawyers and businundred dollars and only spent four hours in ness men, great, big-hearted, broad, liberalminded gentlemen who want to do justice to al

> Speaker, the question is: shall the local inter paramount to all the rest of our great state? am proud to represent, I ask on their behalf and in behalf of simple justice, that you

the surface water across the roadway, as well as at the crossing of small streams, gard for permanance and efficiency. The size of the tile, or of the passageway, will depend upon the volume of water to be discharged and should be equal to the emergency that will be likely to arise. To determine this, certain data all cases it should be large enough to pass all of the water through as fast as would accumulate and form a pond are usually made of vitrified pipe tion, which should always be sufficientloads passing over it. No fear need be kind of drain, as it will always be sufficiently strong to resist the pressure brought to bear upon it if is is placed as nan (one of the board of curators) should deep as two feet or more beneath the

ent of the institution knows only too fall to keep the culvert from filling up

OUR WEALTH.

The / ssessment of Hott County tor 1895 Thoroughly Dissected.

County Clerk Curtis and his deputy are now busy making up the tax books, so far as this Blood County Clerk Curtis and his deputy are now work can be done prior to the meeting of the county court as a board of equalization, and as the assessment and equalization of taxable the assessment and equalization of taxable property is now occupying the minds of our people, we have gone to great labor in compiling this article, in order that the tax-payers over the county might have an opportunity to look closely into the work of the assessor, and also be better prepared to present any inequal ties that may appear to the county court for correction, and also present any suggestions they may have to the court looking to a more thorough equalization of preperty for taxable

County Clerk Curtis on Saturday last, was in receipt of a letter from State Auditor Seiber in which he says: "I am directed b, the state board of equalization to inform you that the board will be in session from day to day until March 20, 1895, and that all persons interested in the equalization of the values of real and personal property as assessed for the taxes of 1895 will be given a hearing at any time prior to that date. '

It requires about \$32,000 to \$35,000 to run the county properly, and practice due economy, and under the present assessed values, the court will be able to realize but 28 or 20 those sand dollars, and will leave them from 2 to ousand deliars short. Just how they will be ble to manage we do not know, but one thing is certain, the present county court will watel the interests of the tax-payers with a jealous eye, and they no doubt will put themselves in rrespondence with the state board of equal ization, looking to the best interests of the tar

payers of our county. BIGKLOW Harses 417 Hogs...... Money notes etc...... All other..... Total -Per head horses \$31.90; cattle 13,-5 ; hogs 3.35. BENTON.

..... 278,245 Averages :- Per head horses, 27.35 cattle, 11 .-Averages :- Per head horses,\$30; cattle, 15 90 hogs; 3.50.

..... 677. 192 Total. 120,600 Averages :-- Per head horses, \$28.90 , cattle, 2.60; hogs, 3.20

Averages :- Per head horses, \$27 00 ; cattle,

classes who will vote for it. Mr. Speaker, in conclusion I want to say for the honorable high-minded gentleman from Boone county that he has made a fair, open Total ... and I respect him the more for it. This was to Averages :- Per head horses, \$29.00; cattle, be expected from local interests; but Mr-17.00; hogs, 4.50. ests of Boone county in this matter be regarded For my own part I have no personal or selfish interest in this matter, but on behalf of the great agricultural classes of this state, whom I

for and pass this bill. Total... Averages :- Per head horses, \$28.00; cattle, 15.80; hogs, 4.35.

Total ...

Averages :- Per head horses, \$27.00; cattle

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tle atClark O. Proud's drug store. .\$ 504,220 Averages :- Per head horses, \$24.00; cattle, Culverts. 13,00 ; hogs, 3.60. Culvers are often necessary to carry ... \$ 75,525 Averages---Per head horses, \$30.00; cattle, 13.50, hogs, 2.90. NODAWAY. must must be obtained in regard to the plan and the area of the watershed. In All other.... Total .. \$ 69.226 Average :- Per head horses, \$28.00; cattle, knowed by these same urators of the Univer it arrives at the month, otherwise it 13.50; hogs, 4.00. above the embankment, soaking into it Asses and softeing the roadway. The culverts Cattle. Moneys notes etc. . All other Total Averages :- Per head horses, \$27.00 ; cattle, 12.50 ; hogs, 4.50. softening influence of the water or the Horses..... entertained as to the strength of this Cattle Total .

\$ 2,156,570 Averages :- Per head horses, \$23.00, mules, 34.00 , eattle 11,75; hegs, 3.80. the man in the state of Missouri, who will dare laid side by side, rather than a single of horses, and second in cattle, hogs and Benton township ranks first in the production Liberty ranks third in cattle, hogs and horses. Clay was in the lead at the previous assessment in both cattle and hogs, but from the above she has been obliged to take second

place in horses ; first in cattle and hogs and third station in notes, bonds, etc. Lewis township is fourth in the production of borses, fifth in cattle, fourth in hogs and first in notes, moneys, etc. Hickory takes fourth place in raising cattle

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long before she was well." EGLAN-

an increase over the year previous of \$60,450. Benton holds second place, with a total of \$278,245, an increase of \$11,545. Clay is third with a total of \$263,240; an increase of \$29.635. Union still holds her fourth place with a total of \$181,190; an increase of \$5,650. Liberty ranks fifth; Forest sixth; Hickory seventh Lincoln eighth; Forbes ninth; Bigelow tenth

1	1892.	1893.	1891
Bi, elow	89,600	103,595	82.5
Benton	226,790	266,700	278.3
Clay	219,580	223,605	264
Forbes	113,100	113,050	120,0
Forest	152,610	173,540	150.
Hickory	146,680	155,490	149.
Liberty	129,820	133,140	151.
Lincoln	106,200	129,920	1.9.
Lewis	415,160	443,790	504.
Minton		200000	75.1
Nodaway	75,040	71,0(4)	623.5
Uston	145,580	175,540	181.

sessor Meadows has placed the average valu ... \$ 19,725 of horses at \$ 8, per head ; mules at 34; catti at 11.75; sheep at 1.80 and hogs at 3 80.

The following is the comparative stat 17,041 27,213 From the above it will be seen there has been a decrease of 342 head of horses since the asessment of 1893, while there has been a gain of 1952 head of cattle and a gain of 720 head o hogs. Bigelow shows a gain of 237 horses, and 403 cattle and a loss of 233 hogs. Benton township lost 39 head of horses, and gained 66 hea of eattle and 90 head of hogs. Clay township lost 101 head of horses, gained 193 head of eators s, 418 head of cattle and 395 head of hog-Liberty gained 24 horses, 326 cattle and lost 84 150.430 head of hogs. Lewis township lost 125 borses, 186 head of cattle and 71 hogs. Union township lost 187 head of horses, 146 head of cattle and the third Moncay of each month, at 7:30,

gained 728 head of hogs. There are 4316 tracts of land described upor the tax books, which contain 281,273,93 acre which are valued at \$3,659,790 or about at average of thirteen dollars per acre. We find there are 4.214 town lots which ar valued at \$600,375, and are distributed to the

58,430 23,275 various towns of the county as follows: \$149,790 Total.... ...\$ 600,375

There are 8530 tracts and town lots which have an aggregate value of \$4,124,165 to which is added the \$2,156,570 in personal property, making the total value of real estate, and personal property as returned by the assessor at \$6,280,735 . To this should be added the \$750'000 2,910 as the valuation of the ratiroad and telegraph property; making the total reach \$7,030,735 on ty. 30c on the \$100 valuation ; road 10 cents and tate 25 cents.

As we have stated elsewhere in this article \$ 129,225 the assessor returns 281,273,93 acres of assessable lands in this county, which is allotted to the various townships as below mentioned, and age price per acre at which these lands have been assessed, and find the following results 59-37 is in Porbes township, and has 22,062,63 acres assessed at \$177,240 or \$8.00 per acre. 60-30 lies in Nodaway township, and he reports 16,462.21 acres worth \$183,810 or \$11.10 per

61-37 is in Hickory township, and has 17,853,06 acres valued at \$269,670 or \$15,15 per acre. 62-37 has 12,033.13 acres and is located in Clay ownship, valued \$216,020, or \$17.75 per acre. 63-37 is also in Clay township, and has 5,631.21 acres valued at \$100,970 or 17.80 per acre. 59 38 is in Forbes, Lewis and Forest townships and has 17,039.63 acres, worth \$160,570, or \$9.40 per acre.

60-38 belongs to Lewis and Forest townships and claims 18,931.53 acres valued at \$252,150, or \$13.30 per acre, 61-38 is in Beuton and Hickory; 123,609.42

acres, value, 329,360 or \$14-31. 62-38 is claimed by Benton and Clay and ha 23,514.07 valued at \$410,200 or \$18.40 per acre. 63-38 is located in Liberty and Clay town ships, and has 11,523.83 acres valued at 206,700 or 17.10 per acre. 60-39 is in Forest and Minton township, and

has \$15,209.92 acres valued at \$114,770, or \$7.50 61-39 is in the three townships of Ricelon Minton and Benton townships and has 22,304. No. 3 3,00 class, trotting 63 and is assessed at \$328,200 or \$9 60 per acre. 62:39 is taken up by Liberty, Bentonand Union townships and contains 22,693,86 acres which is said to be worth by the assessor, the sum of \$328,20 or \$14.10 per acre.

63-39 is in Union and Liberty townships and he reports \$11,256.81 acres valued at \$17,70 per \$ 181 190 acre 60 40 is in Minton township; has 155,37 acres, 61-40 is to be found in Bigelow township and is valued at \$9.00 per acre. 62 and 63 40 is in Lincoln and Union town ships and is valued at \$12.20 per acre.

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Time Table.

Below will be found the time of de parture of the passenger trains over the K. C. road and also the day freight trains. It will be seen that by this time card, the B. & M. trains stop at Forest

No. 1.—Leaves Forest City at 2:10 p. m. No. 3—Leaves at 1:35 a. m. No.5-Villisca passenger, leaves at 5:28 p. m. No. 15, B & M - Leaves Forest City at

No. 93 - Freight-Leaves at 7:55 a GOING SOUTH. No. 2-Leaves Forest City at 2:35 p. m No. 4--Leaves at 2:22 a. m No. 6-St. Joseph passenger, leaves at 10:21 a. m. No. 16, B & M - Leaves Forest City at

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> Christian Church Directory. M. MCFARLAND, PASTOR.

Sunday school every Sunday, at 9:45 Preaching on the second and fourth Sundays in each month, 11 A. M., and

Y. P. S. C. E. every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday even Meeting of the official board every fourth Sunday at 3 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend.

German M. E. Church Directory PRED FIEGENBAUM, PASTOR. Preaching every Sunday from 11 A. M. to 12 P. M. Preaching every Sunday at the Noda way church at 2:30 P. M.

M. E. Church Directory. MORDON B. SMITH, PASTOR. Sunday school every Sabbath, at 9:30, Preaching every Sabbath, at 10:45, A.

м., and at 7:30, г. м. Class meeting at 11:45. Prayer meeting every Thursday, at 7:30, P. M. Business meeting of the official board

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No. 10 2:17 class, trotting 1,000
No. 11 2:15 class, pacing 1,000
No. 12 2:13 class, trotting 1,000
No. 13 2:10 class, pacing 1,000
No. 14 Free-for-all, trotting (Alix barred) 1,000
No. 15 Free-for-all, pacing (Robert J. barred). \$5,000 reserved for Specials.

62 and 63-46 is in Lincoln and Union town ships and is valued at \$12.20 per acre.

From the reports of the assessors of the various counties in this section we find the following average values per acre to have been assessed:

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Harper's Bazar. In the immediate future Harper's Bazar will publish elegant dinner gowns from Paris,drawn by Sandoz,and beautiful wraps will be given to suit the open ing of the spring season. Also papers on house-furnishing, from standpoints both artistic and economical; a short series on charities, in general, and the favorite charities of certain well-known society women. A few very practical talks on laundry-work may be expected,

and one or two articles on gardening.

Harper's Weekly. During March a series of articles, dealing with subjects that primarily concern the people of California, but that are destined to arouse interest throughout the country at large, will be published in Harper's Weekly. The first of these articles is entitled California's Great Grievance; the second is devoted to the subject of reform in San Francisco, and a third to the production of gold. Their author is Julian Ralph, the famous correspondent, whose investigations have been conducted at the request of the Weekly. Another series of the first importance, the publication of which has just commenced, will contain the instructive results of a tour of the world, undertaken by the Transportation Commission of the Field Columbian Museum, for the purpose of collecting information, and, as far as possible, exhibits. This commission will not confine its attention to railways, but will embrace within the scope of its investigation the appliance both by sea and land by which men in all countries, and on all the waterways of the world.

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